

The Intelligencer.

Office Nos. 35 and 37 Fourteenth Street.

WELCOME T. P. A. Accept the freedom of the city and be happy.

It is a sort of poetic justice for commercial travelers to meet and talk arms off among themselves.

WELCOME to the jolly road agents—the missionaries of the nineteenth century. May they survive the Inter-State Commerce bill and "sell" everybody they go to see.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Register charges State Senator Dawson with buying votes at two dollars apiece in Preston. Don't believe a word of it. If the charge were true it could have been established before this.

UNLESS the signs are misleading, the London Times and its Tory friends have stumbled into the trap they laid for the Irish members. As the boys say when they play marbles, "cheating never thrives."

AFTER yesterday's voting in the Joint Assembly nobody will doubt that they were "going to go." The accuracy of the INTELLIGENCER'S Charleston dispatches has been simply vindicated, if vindication were needed. The caucus resolved, but there was always something back of the resolve.

ALL told Mr. Camden got the votes of five Republicans and one Greenbacker. More were going to travel that way, but they weakened. Indignant denials of INTELLIGENCER'S dispatches were not well founded. The honest newspaper gives the news when it has it and lets the result take care of itself.

THERE is a rift in the Democratic ranks as wide as the State of West Virginia. And here is another thought—when the Democracy were the slaves of war to whom will it turn now? Mr. Camden was a power. He stood more in the way of Republican success than any dozen men in the Democratic party, and his party has thrown him overboard. This is interesting.

THOSE Republicans who voted for Camden under the impression that enough of their own faith would join to elect Camden, were not kindly treated by the Camden managers. They ought not to have been asked to make the sacrifice when it could avoid nothing. Of course they ought not to have yielded, but that does not alter the willingness to sacrifice them wantonly. There may well be some regrets over this.

SINCE January 1st work to the value of a million dollars have been presented to the Metropolitan Museum. This does not include the splendid bequest, not yet handed over, of Miss Wolf. The wealthy people of New York have caught the fever. It is now the fashion to give to the Museum. One of these days somebody will give \$50,000 to Wheeling's Public Library; others will follow suit, and then there will be a great and useful monument to the public spirit of the citizens of Wheeling.

THERE is no trouble about a little "healthy competition" under the Inter-State Commerce law. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, as the Baltimore & Ohio claim, cut the rate on oil from Pittsburgh to Peoria. The Baltimore & Ohio retaliated by cutting the oil rate to all competing points. There is a probability that rates on other kinds of traffic will be cut, and all strictly within the scope of Congress, which so many railroad men said would destroy competition. Perhaps the act isn't as black as it has been painted.

IT might be that in this day the commander of the Army of the United States could travel any public highway and find entertainment at any public house under the flag, without stirring up anybody's bile. Ex-Confederate General Rosser doesn't think so. Sheridan's contemplated tour through the Shenandoah Valley fills Rosser with unhappiness.

IF we understand his suggestion it is that the first cavalry commander of his time shall be starved out of the Valley. We don't think this will happen, because there are many people in the Valley who are not fools. If Sheridan showed himself a rough rider in the Valley, it was because he rode through it in rough and bloody times. Now that Rosser mentions it, we remember that some of his own companions in arms were not uniformly gentle in their methods and did not always spare what came in their way. And Rosser might remember that he is part of a great living monument of inequity.

NOTHING is to be gained by jumping on those Republicans who voted for Mr. Camden. The INTELLIGENCER has endeavored to show them that they would go wrong if they went that way. All the arguments advanced apply now, but the difference in judgment is not to be charged to those men as a want of Republican loyalty. There were arguments on the other side of the question, but the INTELLIGENCER did not think them strong enough, and this was the view of the mass of the party.

IT is a fortunate thing for the Republican party that Mr. Camden was not elected by Republican votes. But that rock of danger has been safely passed, and nothing is to be gained for the Republican party by making war on those members of it who did not agree with the majority. A greater credit is ahead of us, and we must have a solid phalanx in fighting time. Mr. Camden has made a breach in one party, but Republicans can contemplate with complacency, while they look well to their own line of battle. Forward for 1887!

NORRIS's Imperialism may go out. Sen. Pringle, May 1.—The Great Carolina, and all the principal members of the Imperial household, depart on the 15th inst. for Nova-Neberkha, the capital of the Don Cossack country. The visit is to be made for the purpose of witnessing the grand Don Cossack military parade and war game, and to entertain the Don Cossack notables. Troops are already being dispatched to take position along the line of the railway to be traveled by the Imperial party, so the entire route will be guarded.

YES, THEY DID GO!

BUT NOT ENOUGH OF THEM.

Some Held Back and Mr. Camden is Out of the Fight—The Democratic Favorite Withdrawn and a Dark Horse has Entered—The Balloting Goes on.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 4.—The voting in Joint Assembly to-day confirmed in every particular the statements in my dispatches of last night. Camden got 43 votes and no more, and upon the seventh ballot it was formally announced that he was no longer a candidate. The session was without any of those ebullitions of ill temper which marked the balloting in February. Upon convening the familiar formula brought a smile to every face. On motion of Mr. Young all speeches were limited to three minutes, a step, the wisdom of which was shown when a little later Morris refrained from voting when his name was called. There was a half audible groan and whispered comments of "Oh, my," "That means a speech," and the like. But after the roll was finished Morris asked that his name be called and said he had intended to make some remarks but could not do so the subject being "Going to Go." This brought a smile of triumph to many faces. The roll of the session, which lasted over two hours, was marked by good humor.

THE BREAK TO CAMDEN.

The vote of Senator Carr for Camden provoked wild applause against the large lobby. A lady in the crowd sent Carr a handsome bouquet. Senator Woodard's vote did not cause much of a sensation. He informed the Republicans in the caucus Monday night that his constituents desired him to vote for Camden, and expressed his determination to do so, and whether he should do so or not. The motion made first was at the suggestion of a prominent Republican who desired Camden's election, and in his interest he said his constituents voted it down. They claim to have had one hundred votes from others to vote for Camden or withdraw from the assembly, and were confident of his election.

"GOING TO GO"—A REMINISCENCE.

It is a fact worth mentioning that the Republicans who voted for Camden to-day were among those who had decided to do so at the regular session they held two or three others being the ones referred to in the dispatch from here headed "Going to Go," which caused such a hubbub. They were not much deterred by this time, but the fact was kept quiet to prevent a premature again being brought to bear upon them which might, as it did before, change their minds. In this purpose of Camden's he has the aid of the Republican caucus, which did all it could to prevent the coming break in its ranks by being known by the public.

CAPT. CHIPLEY OPPOSES THE STAFF AND BARS.

To-day Mr. Hagan named W. H. H. Flick with a neat and even eloquent enunciation. Mr. Woods named Johnson N. Camden without any remarks. Mr. Tolson nominated Dr. A. R. Barbee. Capt. Chipley nominated Col. R. P. Chow. He said Col. Chow was a Confederate soldier, and he was in complete sympathy with that movement. The speaker was glad the rebellion had not succeeded, but all the same if the rebellion should occur again he would be on the same side. He protested to liken the anti-Camden movement to the rebellion, saying both were rebels made from principle. Gen. Dahm Price nominated Judge E. S. Brown, of Jackson county.

MR. SWITZER TAKES A BORN.

Mr. Switzer arose and said before the balloting began he desired to be excused by the assembly from voting so long as Mr. Camden's name came before the members as a candidate. He said a large majority of the people he represented desired him to vote for Mr. Camden, but no constituency, however large or respectable, could induce him to do anything he could not do in conscience. He was obliged, either to resign or take one hour of the dilemma. In considering whether he would resign he was compelled to weigh the cost and trouble of a special election and for this and other reasons he asked the assembly to excuse him from voting. On motion of Senator Van Pelt he was excused with few dissenting voices.

BALLOTING BEGINS.

A ballot being received the result was Camden 43, Flick 30, Barbee 5, R. P. Chow 9, A. F. Haymond 1, R. S. Brown 1. Senators Woodard, Carr, Miner and Delegates Dapue and Whitaker voted for Camden. Senator Snyder was absent; Switzer was excused from voting; taken 45 to 45; four ballots; no change. Mr. Hagan moved that the joint session be dissolved, but this was overruled on a vote of 45 to 45. On motion of Mr. Woods a second ballot was ordered and taken. Mr. Kinsey changed from Mr. Chow to Judge Haymond and B. W. Price from Judge Brown to Judge Haymond. Mr. Taylor, who before voted for Barbee, changed to Flick, increasing his vote to 31. Camden still kept his same 43.

M'CREERY GETS AWAY FROM CAMDEN.

A third ballot showing no change, Capt. Chipley moved that the joint assembly do now dissolve and Mr. Dawson demanded the eyes and nose. Last 44 votes to 40 votes. Senator Carr moved a recess till 3 o'clock. Mr. Lusk, 11 to 40. On the fourth ballot Senator M'Creery deserted Camden for John J. Jackson. Mr. Flick went back from Flick to Barbee. Afterward M'Creery changed back to Camden before the result was announced. Camden still had 43, Flick 30, Chow 9, Barbee 5, Haymond 3.

After each vote a motion was made to dissolve and each time the vote was closer than before.

A fifth ballot resulted in no change, except Judge Haymond received 44 and Chow but 3.

The sixth ballot was taken at once. D. S. Chambers voted for Okey Johnson reducing Judge Haymond to three. This was the only change.

CAMDEN FALLS OUT.

Mr. Woods announced on the seventh ballot that it was the last time the caucus Democrats would cast their votes for Mr. Camden. If on this ballot there was no choice their candidate would be withdrawn. The result was not different in any material respect from the first.

THE EARTH QUIVERS

IN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA.

Mountains That Have Long Been Land Marks for Travelers Obliterated—Buildings are Swayed but do not Fall—The Earth Quakes in Various Places.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 4.—The Camden Democrats held a long caucus this evening. The following letter was presented and read to the caucus:

To the Democratic Members of the Legislature:

GENTLEMEN:—After a service of six years in the United States Senate, a service in which I have the consciousness of having discharged faithfully my duty to my party and to the country, you honored me by re-nomination to the same exalted position. This action on your part did all that party could do to give expression to party approval and party confidence. Gentlemen in the Legislature not of our party voluntarily added the honor of the gratifying assurance that a faithful effort to meet honorably the obligations of public service, even beyond the lines of party. This fact has been gratifying to me because I appreciate the good will, along with yours, of the persons who have thus honored me and because it emphasizes your repudiation of the violence of personal assault with which the political avenger of others have conspired to envelop this contest. The time has come, however, when a double obligation seems to confront me. The first is to accept of the honor of gratitude to you collectively and individually, and you are devoted loyalty to the party and to me through this protracted struggle. To this I desire to add likewise a strong sense of gratitude to those who have magnanimously refrained from attacking me in order to announce my conviction that the interests of the Democratic party and the State require that I shall ask you to consider my name no further in connection with the Senatorial election, but to support some other gentleman upon whom you can agree and whom I trust you will be able to elect. Such action in the premises as your wisdom may suggest will have my hearty concurrence and I do not regret the cordial support of all good Democrats.

Self respect impels me, however, to add this one qualification to the foregoing request. My friends will not consent to a party caucus with any understanding that the name of any man, or the name of any other Democrat, shall be mentioned in connection with the organization of my party and with them, counseling harmony and reasonable action, but they are not willing that humiliated by the action of the party. Your own sense of justice will not permit the idea that a caucus shall be held with the understanding that I am the only Democrat in the State who is un-true to his party. A minority may defeat the expressed will of the majority, and this at the expense of party practices, of whose benefits they have every one been the recipient, but never with the assent of my friends shall this party be disgraced by such a course.

Very sincerely,

J. N. CAMDEN.

Judge Faulkner, Judge Lee and Senator Somerville were named as compromise candidates. After very warm speeches Somerville got a very large majority of the votes cast. It is extremely doubtful if the anti's will consent to union on him. The best judgment here tonight is that there will be no election to-morrow, though some of Camden's supporters refuse to accept defeat and profess to be yet hopeful of his election.

Legislative Matters.

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CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 4.—In the House this morning Mr. Hagan's resolution to adjourn sine die at 11 A.M. was taken up. Several motions to amend were made and the time was changed finally to midnight on Thursday, and the resolution agreed to by the Senate.

Captain Shipley presented a resolution approving of the Inter-State Commerce bill and thanking Congress for its passage, and requesting that it be perfect and be added to the statute books. It was read and the Senate adjourned at 10 o'clock on the General Appropriation bill.

SHERIDAN'S SECOND HIDE.

Ex-Congressman Hower suggests that the People Make It Uncomfortable.

WINCHESTER, Va., May 4.—The following letter from General Rosser was made public here to-day:

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, May 2, 1887.

Major Holmes, Comrade: My Dear Major:—I have seen it reported recently in the newspapers that General U. S. Sheridan is to ride up the Shenandoah Valley. I had hoped that our beautiful valley should never again be desecrated by his footprints. Bold and brutal as he was, he is the character of this soldier who loyally cherishes memories of the wild, wanton waste and desolation which his barbarous troops spread through the valley, laying in ashes the beautiful and happy homes of innocent women, young and helpless, and aged men, and who over those ruins boasted that "now a crow can't fly over this valley without carrying his ration."

General Sheridan has done nothing since the war to atone for his cruel barbarism during the war. We have not forgotten that during his reign in New Orleans he asked that our fellow citizens of Louisiana might be proclaimed banditti in order that he might set the dogs of war on them. I have forgiven the bravo man of the Union armies whom I met in honorable battle, and who finally triumphed over us in the great struggle. Among them I can name many names of my warmest and truest friends. They are good men and true to me, and I think none the less of us for having fought them. Indeed, they esteem him highest amongst us who fought them the hardest. Sheridan is not one of this kind, and he has never expressed to us that peace which Grant proclaimed.

I now say to you, dear Major, and to our gallant comrades who are now in the valley, that I hope you will allow this villain to pass that have him in the valley in peace, but I think none the less of us for having fought them. Indeed, they esteem him highest amongst us who fought them the hardest. Sheridan is not one of this kind, and he has never expressed to us that peace which Grant proclaimed.

St. Louis, May 4.—Cor. Sullivan, a beautiful girl of 22 years, daughter of a wealthy citizen of Montgomery City, Mo., committed suicide last night.

She was recently admitted to the Protestant Hospital for special treatment. Monday she attempted to strangle herself, but was discovered before injury had been inflicted. She was then removed to private apartments in the neighborhood. Her ailment required small doses of chloral hydrate and bromide of potassium, and a half-ounce bottle was kept in the apartment.

While the nurse was engaged in a distant part of the room last night Cora seized the bottle and drank the contents, and died in a few moments. She left a letter saying that she possessed the devil. She claimed to be possessed, and hinted at some crime he had committed.

For Oil Cloths, Linoleum and Carpets, go to the St. James Hotel next Monday, at 10 o'clock, and buy them cheap.

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A TERRIBLE TALE

TO TELL WIVES OF THE VICTIMS

Of a Coal Mine Disaster in British Columbia—Over One Hundred Men Imprisoned in a Mine—Little Hope of Rescuing Them Alive—Deadly Damp.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 4.—The *Colonist's* Mainland special says: A terrible explosion occurred in No. 1 shaft of the Victoria Coal Company's mine at Proctor last night. One hundred and fifty men are believed to be in the mine. At midnight twelve bodies had been recovered. Some were dead and others were seriously or fatally burned. There is little hope of rescuing alive any of those yet in the mine. A rescuing party went down, but owing to the black damp, were unable to do anything. H. Hudson, one of the rescuing party, died shortly after coming out. The mine is now on fire. The scene around the shaft is most heartrending. A special train with surgeons arrived from Victoria at 2 o'clock this morning.

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

CHICAGO, May 4.—Two men were killed last evening by an explosion in the woods two miles west of Glenview. Charles Harman, a milk dealer had an engine and equipment for cutting railroad ties at this point. His engine, which he had bought from his son Alfred, aged 20, went out with Charles Harman as the engineer. The engine had been stopped and the two men were filling the saw up when the boiler exploded, killing both instantly.

RAILWAY'S VICTIM BURIED.

Women Crying Aloud that She Was Mary Dorman and Maggie Gormley. RARAWAY, May 4.—The unknown creature, the victim of an unknown assassin, who was found by the wayside five weeks ago, was buried this afternoon.

Not many people were at the cemetery, but the group was a sad one, and few who looked on the formless grave failed to shed tears. Just prior to the burial the casket was opened and a stream of people walked slowly past and gazed on the unknown woman's face. Among these was Mrs. Jones, who had been told by a friend that the woman was dead.

Howard Lytle, both of DeKalb County, Ga. Mrs. Jones looked at the face of the dead girl, and once more she wept. It was that of her sister, Mary Dorman, of Glasgow, Miss. Mrs. Jones's face was very white, and her lips trembled as she looked at the woman who she is certain was Mary.

Then came Mrs. Kate Lyons, of 334 East Twenty-ninth street, New York, and Miss Annie Bonney, who lives with her in the same house. Both women cried and begged for the body to be given to them. Mrs. Lyons said she had been told by a friend that the woman was dead. She had been told by a friend that the woman was dead. She had been told by a friend that the woman was dead.

GETTING SERIOUS.

The Indianapolis Tally-Sheet Forgers Started by the Charge of Judge Woods.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 4.—Judge Woods, of the United States Court, threw a bombshell into the camp of the tally-sheet forgers to-day. In his charge to the Grand Jury he directed them to thoroughly investigate the matter, and gave a new line to the investigation.

The points covered by the charge are as follows: Attention was called to the ruling of the Circuit Court in the Perkins case, in which it was held that the tally-sheet forgers were guilty of perjury.

TOLEDO, O., May 4.—Several months ago the citizens of Waterville, a small town in the southwestern part of this county, voted on the local option feature of the Dow law, and the result was a victory for the prohibitionists. The city council ordered all the saloons closed, but the saloonkeepers were slow in obeying. As a result, one of them was arrested on a charge of violating the law, but was released after a hearing before the city council.

A WHISKY OUTRAGE.

Attempt of Maudslowi Saloonists to Destroy Waterville's Public Buildings.

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THE MEXICAN RAILWAY POOL.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 4.—A party of officials of the National Railroad, consisting of President Baol, Vice President Dodge, Chief Engineer Handy and others, arrived at San Luis Potosi yesterday and will reach this city Thursday or Friday. They are making a journey over the route of the main trunk line of the National Railroad, which is to be built from the City of Mexico to Guadalupe.

FORBIDDEN ARTICLES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4.—The President to-day issued an executive order concerning the importation of intoxicating liquors, and breach loading rifles and ammunition into the Territory of Alaska. The order prescribes a set of regulations for the importation of such goods, and prohibits the importation of such goods without a license from the customs officer at the port of destination.

THE "OLD ROMAN" FORTIPLY REFUSES TO BE SLAUGHTERED.

COLUMBUS, O., May 4.—The Democratic machine has been set to grinding and the product is expected to be somewhat wonderful. A few of the leaders have for some time been feeding the Old Roman "tally" in the hope of inducing him to accept the gubernatorial nomination, but having failed they are now seeking new fields. Judge Thurman has lived on the tally diet for these long years, and has frequently loaned himself to pulling the chestnuts out of the fire for his party, but to-day he has been emphatically declined to serve.

THIRD OF "TAFY."

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Mr. Thurman almost invariably returns the reply in substance that he is now engaged in the important duties of digesting the Ball telephone cases on behalf of the Government, and that he has served his party long and faithfully; that having occupied the position of U. S. Senator from Ohio for several terms the office of Governor is not as yet a part of his program, and finally that his principal ambition now is to enjoy the comforts of home with entire freedom from official cares and political turmoil.

Farrell-Hall's Suit.

New York, April 4.—Judge Barrett, in Supreme Court chambers to-day listened to arguments in *Madame Farsch-Madell's* case against Charles E. Locke, former manager of the American Opera Company, to recover \$5,000 as damages for breach of contract. Counsel for Locke moved to have a commission appointed to take the evidence in New York, where he is now with the American Opera Company. Judge Barrett granted the motion and gave Locke's counsel twenty days to have a commission appointed to take the evidence in New York, where he is now with the American Opera Company.

THE NEW COUNCIL

OF MARTIN'S Ferry Gets Down to Business.

News Notes and Personal.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Council met Tuesday evening, all the old and new members being present. Mr. R. Smylie was chosen president, and J. T. Hanes, president pro tem. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, and then Council settled down to business. The usual monthly bills were ordered paid, excepting the bills for work on the streets, there being no money in the street fund to draw on. The members, Messrs. Kelly, Hanes and Williams were sworn in by Mayor Keller. A report of George Horning, engineer of the water works, showed the cost of the works would exceed, when completed, \$100,000; a full and detailed account of all expenditures and receipts was given in the report. He asked that \$10,000 be appropriated to fully complete the works. A petition from the citizens of the Stand, and addition to the city proper, signed by Thomas Means and fifty-nine, was presented by J. T. Hanes; the object is that children may attend the public schools without any financial inconvenience; the Street Commissioners were ordered to comply with the request of the petitioners. A petition to open Fifth street was laid on the table.

The following committees were appointed: Finance—Eaton, Kelly and Wood; Lights—Eaton and Williams; Ordinances—Wood and O. Gray. Water Works—Kelly, Hanes and Williams. The Street Committee was not announced.

Council adjourned to meet next Tuesday.

THE OHIO & PENNSYLVANIA COAL COMPANY

at Yorkville will pay an advance of 5 per cent on and after May 1.

A fine horse was killed on the railroad across the river from the Laughlin mill, being run by a train of about 100 yards.

Yesterday morning a boiler in the Backways Glass Works was discovered to be defective, which will cause an idleness until the first of next week.

Headley & Son's art gallery, near the ferry landing, is the place to get four first-class pictures for 25 cents. If you would profit, you should call early, as they remain but a short time.

Two cases will come up this afternoon before Mayor Keller, one being *Ada Kynor*, charged with selling liquor to a minor, and the other that of *Albert Gormley* for making a disturbance at the Lafayette rink last Saturday night.

Mr. Blankenship, an elderly lady living in the Garden Spot, died yesterday morning at 4 o'clock, from the effects of a tumor. The remains will be interred in Mr. Wood cemetery, Wheeling, to-day at 2 P. M. She was 68 years old.

Lucas Nelson, of this city, freeman